

## Their Trademark: Sensitivity

# SJS Receives Grant for Training Head Start Personnel

"The trademark of our people working in the Head Start program is sensitivity. That perhaps sums up best what the Head Start program is all about," states Dr. Mary Ellen Durrett, executive director of the program at SJS and professor of home economics.

With the passage of the Poverty Act in 1965, Project Head Start came into being. It concerns early childhood education (age 3-5) for low income families.

For the past four years, the Head Start Leadership Development Program has been conducted at SJS. This summer the college will receive \$212,504 for the training of Head Start personnel. The grant money will provide stipends for the enrolled trainees plus \$15 dependency allowances.

Program content will help trainees 1) achieve a better understanding of their roles as team members respective Child Development Centers they will work; 2) learn techniques for sharing skills with other team members; 3) understand better all components of the Head Start Program and their relationships to each other; 4) learn the meaning of Head Start as a part of community action.

"Our program is designed to expand

the mental processes of the children involved. In other words, to help them learn how to reason, think, speak, to become more self-confident, and gain a sense of being and worth as a person, or establish a positive self-image," explained Dr. Durrett.



"Our program is designed to expand the mental processes of the children involved—to establish a positive self-image."

All the trainees will come from northern California and are associated with Head Start in one way or another as teachers, assistant teachers, teacher aides, administrators, supervisors, coordinators and social service aids. Following the seven week training period at SJS, they return to their Head Start positions.

"The children these trainees will be instructing are difficult to work with because they don't have a large vocabulary to begin with. Add to the fact that some speak little English and, it makes the job harder. But research has shown that minority children are highly articulate in their own dialect and language, and it's been our experience that they learn the English language very quickly and are able to communicate well," added Dr. Durrett.

What type of curriculum is presented to the trainees?

"It includes laboratory techniques for children and their families, the cultural patterns of low income families, (i.e. the characteristics or how families differ regarding the ways of rearing their children), parent-teacher volunteer relationships, and field trips to investigate other types of programs regarding similar areas."

"There is very little time given to traditional classroom lectures. We have found out that lecturing to the trainees is most ineffective. We instead utilize small group discussions, role-playing, team-teaching, observation and participation," Dr. Durrett emphasized.



"Research has shown that minority children are highly articulate in their own dialect and language. They are able to communicate well."

One of the more important aspects of the curriculum is the use of the college's instructional-television facilities.

"There the trainee has the chance to see himself performing. He's more able to cope with the difficulties he may run into by seeing video-tape replay of how he reacts in teaching situations," added Dr. Durrett.

What type of person is drawn into Head Start?

"Primarily those people who are committed to working with children and families. Sociologists and psychologists are drawn to Head Start, but many people with very little professional preparation are too (i.e. teacher aides)," Dr. Durrett explained.

She concluded:

"The concept of working with children is here to stay. The fact that President Nixon has created an Office of Child Development indicates the value placed upon working with children. The new trend in the future will be working with infants from birth upwards."

"Education is in a state of change today because there are so many programs being tried out which are based on different theories. The results are still not in as to the merit of the

potpourri of programs existing, but one thing is for sure, Head Start has created a lot of changes in early childhood education already in its short existence of five years."



"The concept of working with young children is here to stay. The fact that President Nixon has created an Office of Child Development indicates the value placed upon working with children."

## Address Cards

All students are urged to file an Address Card with the Registrar's Office indicating where they want their grade mailed before leaving campus for semester break, according to a registrar spokesman.

The Form 5A cards will be available in the Registrar Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and should be deposited in the large wooden boxes in the Registrar Office lobby.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Aid Forms

Financial aid applications are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Adm. 234, for all regular and Educational Opportunity Program students seeking financial aid for the 1970-71 academic year. Applications must be completed and returned by March 15.

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No. 61



BARBARA WANTN . . . 1970 Winter Carnival Queen

## New Winter Carnival Queen Interested in SJS 'Spirit'

"I was sure I wouldn't win," are usually the words of a winner and in the case of Barbara Wantn, this year's Winter Carnival Queen, it was no different.

Miss Wantn, selected last Thursday to be queen, was not planning to attend the carnival until she heard the good news.

Now, of course, she's queen and will be actively involved in all carnival activities from the 26th through the 30th of this month at Squaw Valley.

Nominated by Colonial Halls, the boarding house on East San Fernando where she resides, Miss Wantn won the crown on the basis of an interview last month before the carnival selection committee and a fashion show for the five finalists last Thursday.

Miss Wantn, a 20-year-old, blue-eyed, brunette, sophomore English major, is a firm believer in "school spirit." "I'm interested in the skiing but I'm more interested in seeing the events," Miss Wantn said. "I think SJS is

for, is a firm believer in "school spirit," wise."

What is "school spirit?"

"An intellectual and recreational happy kind of atmosphere," Miss Wantn stated. "I'd like to see everyone get involved in all aspects of campus life."

Students interested in going to the Winter Carnival may purchase tickets either on Seventh Street, when it's dry, or in the cafeteria, when it's wet outside.

There are two ticket offers available. For \$62 a student gets lodging, meals and a lift pass to over 20 ski lifts within walking distance of the lodge.

For \$42 a student gets only lodging and meals.

On the agenda for the carnival will be three free dances, a Casino Night and one free night of ice skating. Other activities are being planned.

Miss Wantn admits with an embarrassed grin that she has never snow skied or ice skated in her life. She intends to learn, though. But as she said, "I'm more interested in seeing the events."

# January Draft Call Gives No Indication About How Many Men 'Will Go' in 1970

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
Associated Press Writer

January's draft call, first under the new lottery system, offers no conclusive answer to an eligible young man wondering whether he will be inducted into military service in 1970.

In meeting January's lower-than-usual call, the states were operating under a recommendation from federal Selective Service officials that they not go higher than lottery No. 30 to supply the needed soldiers.

Many stopped at 30; others did not have to go that high.

Why can't the January experience be multiplied by 12 with a resulting pro-

jection that all the numbers up to 360 will be taken in 1970?

Because the two main considerations in determining whether a young man will be drafted—the size of the quotas and the number of undrafted I-A men available to answer the call—are constantly changing.

Interviews with Selective Service officials throughout the country indicate that it is too soon to tell whether men in the highest third of the 366 lottery numbers can expect to be drafted.

It was the original expectation of White House and federal Selective Service officials that the highest third of the 366 would probably not be called,

the middle third might go and the bottom third would definitely go.

The January national draft call of 12,500 men was considerably lower than the average monthly call would be if 225,000 men are to be drafted during the year. That was Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's most recent estimate. The quota has been put at 19,000 for February.

But the draft pool also is normally smaller in January than any other month. It climbs in February when some men lose deferments by graduating from college or leaving after the first semester. The pool swells again in June, at the end of the school year.

White House and Pentagon officials are sticking by their original estimate that men with numbers in the top third, from 244 to 366, are not likely to be drafted.

At the state level, South Dakota's Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Laclair Melhorn, said in his opinion not even No. 366 is safe.

But Florida state director, Brig. Gen. Harold Wall, declared: "We don't know at this time whether we will have to go into the high sequence numbers. It depends on too many things — how many go into college, how many drop

out of college or occupational deferments, how big draft calls are.

"It is impossible to say whether the middle third will be used up or not."

To insure geographical equity, the 1967 draft law requires state and local quotas based on the number of men available in each area. President Nixon's lottery order did not change that basic legal requirement.

But the lottery dictated that draftees, formerly chosen on the basis of oldest first, now be taken on the basis of the order in which their birthdays were chosen by lot.

White House, Pentagon and Selective Service authorities agree there might be a large difference between the "lowest numbers" actually available in some boards in a particular month and the "lowest numbers" available in other boards.

Within two weeks after the Dec. 1 lottery drawing there were indications some men might change their plans concerning enlistment, National Guard or Reserve duty, ROTC training, or student or occupational deferment, because of their places in the lottery. It had unpredictable effects on local draft board pools.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1969-70

A.M. EXAMINATIONS			P.M. EXAMINATIONS		
1970	7:30-9:45	10:00-12:15	1:00-3:15	3:30-5:45	7:00-9:15
Thurs. Jan. 15	Free No Finals Permitted	Experimental History 17A	For. Lang. Depths. *4:30 Group II	Thursday Night Classes	
Friday Jan. 16	11:30 Group II Classes	11:30 Group I Classes	12:30 Group II Classes	12:30 Group I Classes	4:30 Group I Classes
Sat. Jan. 17	All Women's Physical Education General Education Activity Classes Except Modern Dance.				
Mon. Jan. 19	7:30 Group I Classes	7:30 Group II Classes	3:30 Group I Classes	3:30 Group II Classes	Monday Night Classes
Tues. Jan. 20	8:30 Group II Classes	8:30 Group I Classes	2:30 Group II Classes	2:30 Group I Classes	Tuesday Night Classes
Wed. Jan. 21	9:30 Group I Classes	9:30 Group II Classes	1:30 Group I Classes	1:30 Group II Classes	Wednesday Night Classes
Thurs. Jan. 22	10:30 Group II Classes	10:30 Group I Classes	Make-ups for Postponed Examinations.		

Group I Classes meet Daily, MWF, M, W, F, MTW, MTWF, MW, MF, WF, MWThF.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control. 5:00 and 5:30 classes will have their finals at the last regular class meeting. \*If desired, the time of this examination period may be changed to 4:30-6:45.

To avoid a conflict in finals a student must not sign up for two classes in the same group at the same hour.

## 'Crisis Center' Now Open

Get away from it all. From now through Jan. 23, the College Union will remain open on a 24-hour basis. Students may enjoy mind-diverting games in the games area, lounge or sleep.

It's all part of the Crisis Prevention-Intervention Center, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee of Academic Council. Purpose of the center is to provide a congenial atmosphere where students may come for academic help or relaxation. Hopefully, the center will prevent many of the more serious manifestations of finals trauma which may range from mild depression to suicide.

Student and faculty tutors will be on hand to give students tips on studying for and taking finals. Volunteer students will be serving as "rappers-in-general," just people to talk to when studying becomes impossible.

Most important, extra telephone lines have been installed to handle "call-in" psychological problems and drug problems. The numbers are 287-8004, 287-8005, and 287-8006.

The phone lines will be manned by faculty and students trained in clinical psychology. Area psychologists and psychiatrists have volunteered on a referral basis.

## Dr. Wang Ends ExC Seminar

Dr. Jen-Yu Wang, director of the SJS Environmental Sciences Institute, will discuss "A Total Environmental Concept" tomorrow at noon in the Unum-hum Room of the College Union.

Dr. Wang's presentation is the final installment of the Experimental College's seminar on ecology, "The Unprecedented Crisis." Admission is free. The need for a change in attitude

toward the environment and the wide latitude of environment will dominate Dr. Wang's talk.

"If you don't change your attitude, you don't get anywhere," Dr. Wang explained. "I can name 100 pollution problems, but it comes down to one problem, transformation (of attitude)."

The lecture will be illustrated with charts and diagrams. A question and answer period will follow.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY .....Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

### Editor's Notes

## Crisis Upon Crisis

Spirited by involved students with commendable insights into the trauma that is final examinations, the SJS Crisis Prevention-Intervention Center launched its humanitarian drive last night and will operate until the end of finals.

The majority of us no doubt view finals as a wholly unnecessary evil, designed to suck effectively those last few cells of gray matter from our cranium, leaving vacuous shells with which to begin yet another semester.

But generally speaking, we successfully B.S. through them.

There remains, however, an unfortunate minority for which finals pose a horrifyingly real threat. Through quirks of psychological make-up (or possibly acquired characteristics due to our schizophrenic educational process), minds quietly blow with alarming regularity during the aft end of semesters.

Crisis Prevention-Intervention (See page one story) stands available to ease not only the anxieties of those who seriously need it, but it also might act as

a pressure bleed-off for us run-of-the-mill neurotics.

Check it out!

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) appears to have outmaneuvered its discreditors in the recent job-recruitment hassle. The ability of boards and committees of this nature to stick their arm in a hornet's nest and pull it out smelling like a sewer continues to amaze us all.

There will be job recruiting in the College Union in March, says a motion before the board, providing there is no danger of violence or injury—convenient wording.

Spartan Daily still feels the issue should go before Associated Student voters in a special election—and soon. As it stands, no one knows what the students really want.

Recognizing that athletics and all that accompanies their existence are here to stay, the Daily feels SJS should move to vitalize the role of athletics for all campus interests.

A step in the right direction would be for SJS students to insist collectively that George Henderson, "Krazy George" to sports fans, be installed as head cheerleader.

Apparently, personal animosity or some highly questionable string-pulling convinced the Personnel Selection Committee that George was not the man for the job, even though he was the only applicant. Popularity-wise, his qualifications overshadow any and all. He is a fireball, an exhibitionist and a nut. In other words, exactly what SJS sports need!

Sign George's petition. Aid a persecuted (though admittedly Krazy) cheerleader. —J.B.

## Thrust and Parry Interchange

### Appreciation Expressed

Editor:

The Black EOP students wish to express appreciation to all the students and faculty who contributed to the Christmas Fund Raising Drive.

The funds of \$190 went to the Garden City Women's Club in San Jose for distribution to needy Black families.

Peggy Cox  
Co-Chairman, Christmas Fund Raising Drive

### 'Discuss Absurdities'

Editor:

In response to the demagogic outcries by one Krazy George Henderson, candidate for head Yell Leader, I would be more than willing to discuss with anyone the absurdities made by Henderson concerning the selection of head Yell Leader. I'm sure other members of this special committee who hold equal positions of responsibility as myself would also be willing to talk with concerned students. They are Bill Nicolosi, Music Department, Virginia Ellis, Assistant to Associate Dean of Student Activities, Warren Benjamin, Head Yell Leader, and Arlene Francis, Head Song Girl.

Randy Kern  
Personnel Selection Officer

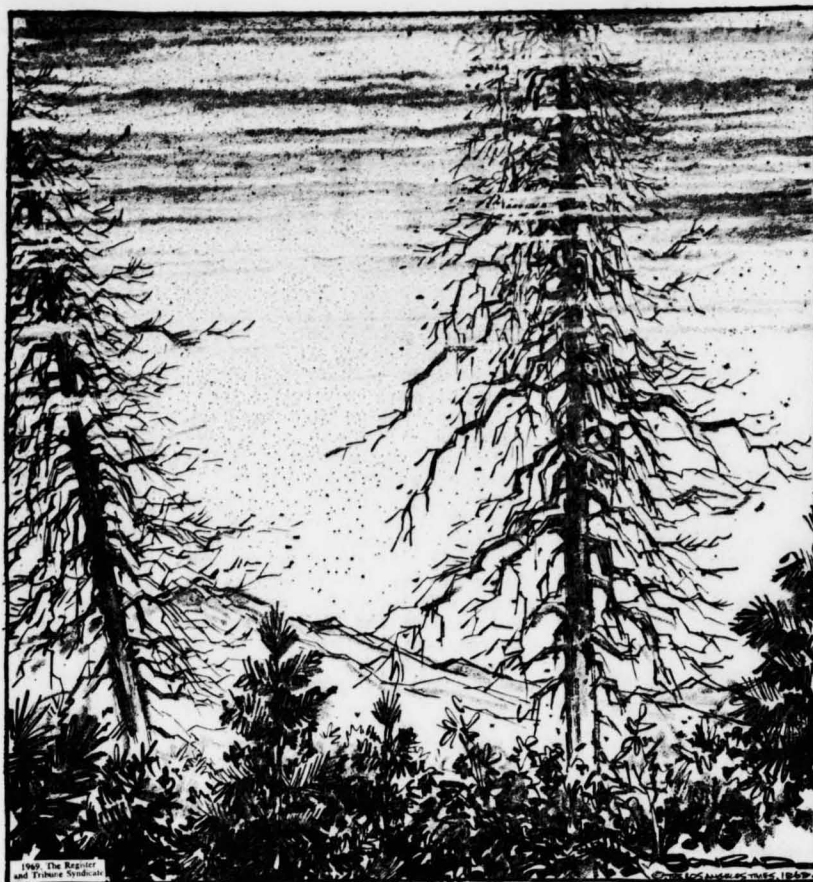
### 'Play It Straight'

Open Letter to James Edwards:

Now it's happened. You're the "Man." Now you get the chance to do things the right way, or you can run things like every other "Man" before you, and be no better, or just as bad.

The President says who gets appointed — that's you. If someone does or does not get appointed it's on your back. When they pick a Head Cheerleader, you get the credit for how it's done. So, you can refuse to appoint Krazy George, or you can give it to somebody else (like a committee of all the Cheerleaders), any kind of game you want to play, but if you want to be a new kind of "Man," a different one, you'll play it straight and give the job to the guy who ought to get it.

Bob Crocker  
Academic Council Whip



"Pollution is made by fools like me,  
But, only smog can kill a tree."

### Guest Room

## 'The End Is Coming'

By DAVE PALMER

America's generation gap has a more specific meaning than the ambiguous abstraction conveniently served up to swallow the problem. It is possible to completely merge one's being with that of another human. Come together/mind link. Energy enters the body at the base of the spine and is radiated out through the heart, brain and other bodily parts. Humans glow with energy and send off auras of color that relate accordingly to their present state of being. By starting and concentrating at someone, one can usually tell what the other is feeling and sometimes thinking. One must pick up the trodden English language from beneath the cleats of television and put the meaning back into the words.

Each individual is like a miniature planet hurtling through space. Each time we pass through a door of understanding another one opens, just as if we were passing through another part of the universe. The big brother, the box, is watching us. It can control us. When a person has a thought, it enters his head from somewhere in space. He retains it momentarily and then it is projected back into space in a trajectory somewhat similar to a satellite leaving the earth's atmosphere.

Television enters the brain and replaces American values and thoughts with a meaningless mindless collection of values and worn out ideals. The only thing we know is that we don't know. The only thing that is certain is uncertainty. The only thing that is predictable is change. It is impossible to progress, only to change form. You cannot make a rational world out of an irrational world. The last generation of American dreamers are still fast asleep in their armchairs and rise only occasionally to strike against those revolutionary who don't want any part of society's sick disease of money, war, concrete, money, bureaucracy, double standards, money, and war.

Dreams do come true. Dreams are merely reality in another dimension, but they are real. It is our second state of being as we live, once lived, or will live in some other point in the universe. The generation gap is just two different realities, and each one is as real as the other. Idealists among the drug takers of new generation see the whole world as relative, as a game people play. They don't want to play games with anyone, not even themselves. The only way not to play games with themselves is to escape the human ego. Once they escape ego, instead of seeing how they relate to other things, they see how other things relate to them. They perceive what it, but do not react to it. In order to survive, however, they are forced to play the game called life. All reality is all in your mind. The millions who have tried marijuana and also LSD are the ones who find the American reality so bad they have to create their own. They must because they are completely helpless to change the other.

LSD opens the body to the natural flow of energy in the universe. This excess of energy magnifies the senses. The hallucinations are actually human perception magnified many times. The drug eats through human ego and leaves the mind without the personality fences that inhibit us from receiving what really is. The war goes on. The sky gets blacker. The concrete fungus grows. Vegetation disappears. And no one is stopping it. No one is stopping it! There is no good or bad, we just make these two values up in our mind according to how we rationalize reality. But there is no good or bad, there just is. America is ruled by money. Democracy no longer works because we no longer have any real choice. A candidate, among those who has money, and money interests, wins.

Love is two or more people so close in the universe that there is an unusually free and strong flow of energy between them. It could be compared to a magnetic field where the objects are drawn together through some eternal power. Even the younger generation goes on believing things will get better. By destroying nature, man is destroying himself. Man can only relate effectively to the other forms of life and energy around him. The worldly situation is not getting better, it is getting worse. Don't try to fool yourself, just look around. Intense emotion is orange and then red. Life is yellow, then green, then brown. Nothingness is black, love is blue, God is white. The world is bleeding. We are not free. The thought police are here. The earth is plummeting through space at an infinite speed.

We are all traveling at the speed of light through the spiral void that has God at the end of it. People all over the world are starting to feel something, the intuition that, wow, something is going to happen. The earth is nearing the end of the universe. Drugs are merely preparing people for the final reality. Everything on earth is gaining speed and intensity. Call it the second coming of Christ, judgement day, the bomb, just the end or what. We are coming to the end of our present state of being. I cannot say what is coming or how long it will take, or whether it will be good or bad, or how it will happen, all I know is that it is coming.

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#### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Ever since I started watching movies I've wondered if conditions down South could be as bad as the giant screen depicted. I watched in horror as Southerners gunned down Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Robert Redford, burned Marlon Brando to death, executed an innocent Brock Peters, and chased chained convicts Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier with shotguns and vicious dogs.

When I was younger and movies were my sole access to "information," I became convinced that the South was a bad place to live, especially for the Black man. As I grew up and realized that motion pictures (Hollywood type) were for the most part fiction, and in most instances distorted or exaggerated, I still came to learn that the South is not the place to be different or Black.

I watched in horror as the state police released tear gas and dogs on Dr. King's peaceful march, as Gov. Wallace stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama to prevent Blacks from enrolling, as President Kennedy sent in federal troops to insure that James Meredith became the first Black student at the University of Mississippi.

The movies have created a stereotype of the Southerner and the Southern mentality. Any rational person would, of course, reject the cliches and superficial treatment of social ills that most motion pictures normally emphasize, and thus, would assume that the picture on the giant screen did not mirror the reality of life.

But to me, the sheriffs that beat freedom marchers down in Selma and Birmingham were fatter and more vicious than even Rod Steiger in "The Heat of the Night." The arrogance of the Southern racist was compounded by the Ku Klux Klan men who joked in a courtroom during their trial for the murder of a young mother who was a civil rights worker.

Let's be honest. When things are that bad, nobody — including Hollywood producers — can exaggerate. Southern racism, in contrast to racism in other parts of the country, is an overt and accepted pattern of life. Some Blacks would rather live in the South because there they at least know where they stand.

I've made two trips down South and talked to my brother-in-law and his relatives from Oklahoma. From these experiences, I learned the true meaning of the phrase "Southern mentality." Southern racism isn't all white-sheeted Ku Klux Klansmen and burning crosses. It is also separate bathrooms, restaurants, the rear of the bus and "boy."

Racism down South is so accepted, it isn't really racism to them. Doesn't everyone know that "niggers" are shiftless, lazy no-a-counts, who needs white folks to help them?

And if you've ever tried to explain to a Southerner that all men are equal if given the same opportunity, and that Blacks are not inferior — forget it. They matter of factly admit that it's young militant Blacks in other parts of the country who are giving Southern Blacks "wrong" ideas. One man from the South quite seriously told me "They don't make trouble down South because they know we'll kill them."

Martin Luther King Jr. knew it all the time and paid for it. James Meredith tried to combat it with his march against fear and ended up with shotgun pellets in the back.

I hate to appear the cynic, but the solution to racism in the South doesn't seem to be in the cards of the immediate future. The prime example would be the first arrival of the new year and the new decade a couple of weeks ago.

The government has ordered Southern schools to desegregate — 105 years after the end of the Civil War. The reaction? Sheldon of the Ku Klux Klan screams that the purity of the White race is in danger and Gov. John Bell Williams is quoted as saying that which they have fought so long against (desegregation) is about to come to the South.

White teachers threaten to quit rather than teach Black children, and the state will establish private schools for White children.

Distorted movies?



## Construction To Begin For New Heating Plant

Bidding will open Feb. 10 for construction of a new \$3.1 million central heating and air conditioning plant here.

The plant will be located at the southeast corner of the campus on San Carlos St. between Ninth and Tenth streets. It will replace an antiquated heating facility which will be razed to make way for a new multi-story central library building.

Use of a central heating and cooling plant is particularly suited to this compact campus and will result in ultimate savings that will eventually offset

the initial cost and will then pay annual dividends.

The facility will provide heating and cooling for the new business classroom building, College Union and central library building, as well as most of the existing buildings. The structure has been planned to accommodate the installation of future additional equipment and expansion of its operation to meet ultimate growth.

The building's design aesthetically relates it to the new campus architecture. The exterior will feature concrete columns and reinforced brick masonry panels.

Incorporated in the project is a new electrical sub-station with equipment to be furnished by Pacific Gas and Electric Company. There will be extensive electrical and utility distribution systems including walk-through tunnels for distribution of steam and chilled water.

## Journalists Name Spring Officials

New spring officers for the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, are Bill Varie, senior photo journalism major, president; Paul Lukes, senior radio-television major, vice president; and Ken Wood, senior radio-television major, secretary.

James Broady, senior reporting and editing major, and current editor of the Spartan Daily, won the job of treasurer by correctly identifying a one dollar bill.

## BEAU TIES

**Campus Life Editor's Note:** Pinning, engagement or marriage announcements may be turned in to the Spartan Daily Office (JC 208) anytime.

### ENGAGEMENT

Stephanie Plank, junior sociology major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority from San Mateo, to Bill Klein, senior sociology major from Pasadena. No date has been set for the wedding.

Candi Silvia, senior English major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from San Lorenzo, to Terry Potts, SJS graduate in marketing and member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity presently employed by Shell Oil Co. from Concord. The wedding will be May 22, 1970.

## Man Faces Possible Extinction; Pollution Threatens 'Rights' of Future Children

"From today forward, man must actively strive to live in harmony with his environment or face the real possibility of extinction of his species on this earth." These words are being heard increasingly across America every day. They are proclaimed by sociologists, economists, politicians and especially scientists.

During the past decade Americans have been bombarded with propaganda predicting the end of the human race. They believe that unless our expansion of environmental pollution is brought under control and we learn to live within the limits of our "space ship earth," the end will come much sooner than people think.

Scientists find ample tragic evidence of this deep crisis in the human condition today. More than two-thirds of the world population is either undernourished, or on the verge of starvation. Barry Commoner, Chairman of the Department of Botany, Washington University, said, "We can nourish a man in the supreme isolation of outer space — but we cannot adequately feed the children of Calcutta or of Harlem."

### RIGHT TO LIVE?

The staunch supporters of conservative abortion laws continue to talk of the "child's right to live." But many question what rights will the next generation have anyway? America is known

for being the "land of the free." Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, Professor of Biology, Stanford University, recommends a review of these rights which include:

1. The right to eat well.
2. The right to drink pure water.
3. The right to breathe clean air.
4. The right to enjoy natural beauty.
5. The right to avoid regimentation.
6. The right to avoid pesticide poisoning.
7. The right to freedom from thermonuclear war.
8. The right to have grandchildren grow up in a clean world — not one over run with garbage and houses built on fill.

### EXTINCT IN 30 YEARS

Dr. Ehrlich states that today's youth face a grave problem. He predicts an end to life within 30 years unless something is done today.

"A recent scientific analysis of New York City's atmosphere concluded that a New Yorker on the street, took into his lungs the equivalent in toxic materials of 38 cigarettes a day."

We in North America are the lucky holders of one-quarter of the world's fresh water supply. Discussing this fortunate phenomenon the Royal Bank of Canada Monthly letter said, "Because water is the central material problem of mankind, the



**TAKES OVER COMMAND** — Cadet-Colonel Michael C. Baum, center, receives new shoulder insignia from Major Gerald Cory, professor of aerospace studies, and Cadet-Colonel William E. Pellerin, outgoing squadron commander, as he assumes command of the AFROTC squadron.

Baum, a senior psychology major, will retain command for the spring semester. He was formerly the administrative officer under Pellerin. The ceremonies were conducted in Memorial Chapel Thursday.

## For Nation's Welfare

## AFROTC Produces 'Good Leaders'

By MICHAEL G. CONLEY

Primary purpose of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC), according to Captain John Romero, assistant professor of aerospace studies, is to commission career-oriented officers through academic programs in the colleges and universities across the nation.

He added that AFROTC's objective is to place lieutenants on duty who will demonstrate dedication to their assignments and willingly accept responsibility.

Capt. Romero, a former missile-launch control officer, believes that ROTC is essential to the future welfare of the nation, for the U.S. will always need a deterrent force, and the growing need for officers to lead this force can only be met by ROTC. The Air Force Academy, he said, produces excellent men, but the

academy is restricted to the number it can handle.

One advantage he feels ROTC cadets have over academy men is the opportunity to receive military training along with a civilian education.

### OUST ROTC?

Not everyone believes the same as Capt. Romero, however, for there are many who would like to see all ROTC units removed from SJS.

When asked about this, he replied that these dissidents are using false logic. "They think," he said, "that abolishing ROTC will end the war in Vietnam." He added that to these people anyone in a uniform represents the establishment and conformity, two other ideas looked down upon by would-be evictors.

He doesn't think the day will come when ROTC is dropped from SJS, for he believes there are

enough people on campus who realize that the nation does need good, qualified leaders, and ROTC produces them.

The local Air Force ROTC unit is small compared to that of the Army ROTC, but this, he explained, is due to the fact that the department is upper division, open only to juniors, seniors and graduate students. "Because the emphasis is on individual development," he added, "we maintain a small faculty-student ratio."

Due to the thorough screening process used to select the cadets, Capt. Romero said that they belong to the top one-third of the campus population. "I am really impressed with the cadets," he said, "they put in so much time to the program and various community services, yet are still able to keep their grades up." He added this also makes his teaching job easier.

Now that the country has a new draft law, Capt. Romero was asked if he believes this will affect enrollment in the ROTC program. He responded with a simple "no." He said there will always be the dedicated man and those who love to fly.

### EXCITING LIFE

The majority of cadets, he said, find Air Force life challenging and exciting, which is a great motivation to make the service a career. It is not necessary to commit oneself to a career upon entering the program, he pointed out, but the cadet is motivated in this direction.

He conceded there are a few who just want to get their service obligation over the easiest way possible, but said they are a small minority.

Because Capt. Romero is a product of Officer Training School, he was unfamiliar with the ROTC program, thinking that it was second rate to OTS. After teaching at San Jose State for one year, however, he has become firmly convinced that it is a "top notch" program.

"Because," he continued, "our program allows the student to do the majority of the teaching (through lectures and guided discussions), it insures that he is able to express himself in a positive manner and will become a confident leader."

### Final Broadcast

Wednesday night, Jan. 7, 1970 KSJS d. j. Bill Hall will present a musical biography of Jeff Beck. The special is 90 minutes and is scheduled to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. It will be the final KSJS broadcast for this semester.

Monday, January 12, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY-3

## RTNC To Broadcast News Events of 1969

The Admissions Crisis — The Vietnam Moratorium — Student Government Elections — Comments from President Burns, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, and Dave Anderson — these and other major news events of 1969 will be presented in a three part in-depth wrap-up on KSJS 90.7 FM.

The half-hour programs, produced by members of the award winning Radio-Television News Center, RTNC, will be broadcast Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday form 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

"In Case You Missed It — 1969," will survey important campus-related events which happened in the past year and the

effect they will have on the future on Monday.

The Spartan Spectrum news staff will discuss the beats they have covered in 1969. Student "News Centers," government, administration, and sports highlights will be presented on this live Tuesday night show.

On Wednesday, "Newsmaker," will follow a meet-the-press format with questions and comments from people who have made much of the campus news in 1969.

## Nixon Vetoes Birthday Dinner At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower cooked a family dinner to commemorate her father's 57th birthday Friday, and President Nixon was flying to Massachusetts to eat it.

Nixon, his wife Pat and their daughter Tricia were bound for the rented home of David and Julie Eisenhower across the street from the campus of Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

Julie is a Smith senior and her husband is a senior at Amherst College not far away.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon decided to go to Northampton instead of having his birthday dinner at the White House because David is preparing a thesis and Julie is facing her final-year examinations.

## Israelis Will Show Communal Life

Israeli Students Organization will show a movie on Israeli communal life Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Calaveras Room of the College Union.

Kibbutz, a voluntary community in Israel, is the only successful voluntary communal in the world, according to a club spokesman.

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## Show Offers Opportunities

Opportunity Expo '70 is another chance for minorities to show what they as small businesses have to offer.

Organized by American Minorities Industrial Guild Organization (AMIGO), the minorities trade exposition is open now through Jan. 20 at 121 E. San Fernando St.

Last week's show exhibited products for buyers while this week will emphasize industrial employment opportunities and services.

AMIGO is a non-profit organization dedicated to foundation of a series of Mexican-American and other minority owned businesses.

It supplies product designs, production engineering, tooling, manufacturing process training, initial management and business guidance to minority enterprises.

AMIGO, which is located at 777 N. First St., suite 640, also serves as prime contractor for products. The organization plans to make the exposition an annual event.

## Prof To Discuss 'Truth' in CU This Afternoon

"Metaphysics and Truth" will be discussed in a paper read by Professor Donald Davidson from Stanford University today at 5 p.m. in the Calaveras Room of the College Union.

## Conservation Must 'Get Used to War' Sweep-In Set For Jan. 17

By FRANK FERTADO

On Jan. 17, many concerned conservationists and just plain "good people" will spend most of their day cleaning up a proposed Santa Clara County Park, Santa Clara County has purchased land at the end of Stevens Creek Road, (out by Stevens Creek Dam) in the hopes of making the land into a park. At the present time, however, the land is littered with garbage, junk and especially old autos. The area is a known hang-out for car thieves who drive cars there to "strip" them and leave the remains to rust.

Many local high school students led by a teacher — Brian Osborn — has undertaken the project of cleaning this area with the assistance and some funds from the County. The County has promised to maintain the land once it is cleaned-up so the park will remain as a real contribution to the community.

Any one who wishes to help in this worthwhile project should meet at the Stevens Creek Dam Parking Lot at 9 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 17. There will be a dump truck there. Be sure to wear old clothes and bring gloves. The land is rugged and the work will not be easy — but it will be worthwhile!

More information may be obtained from Brian Osborn — 264-3382.

"When I saw the pictures of the My Lai massacre that were in Life magazine, I thought that I was crying at first, but there are no more tears. You must realize that life is not stable."

Vo Ta Han, SJS junior industrial administration major, expressed his views on life as a Vietnamese in a recent campus interview. The 21-year-old student from Saigon, South Vietnam, who began his American studies in March 1968, explained how his people have adjusted themselves to a life of turbulence and strife.

"We have a song in Vietnam which could briefly explain the history of our country," said Han. "It says, '1000 years under the China yoke, 100 years under the French yoke and 20 years of civil war every day of our life.'"

The Vietnamese can't do anything else but accept the war as their fate and live by this philosophy, he explained. "We have to get used to the war and we learn to live with it."

### MY LAI MYSTERY

Relating a story about one of his classmates in high school, Han said the student stood up in class and asked the teacher, "Sir, what's the use of studying? One shot and you're dead."

Han spoke freely about the My Lai atrocity. "A few of the Vietnamese in South Vietnam know about My Lai but many still do not know what actually happened."

"This is not the first massacre of this type in Vietnam," he said. Han explained that he had heard of several such incidents when he lived in Saigon. "When the French were in my country they did the same thing to the Vietnamese people."

When asked why he thought the Saigon government had denied the incident, Han replied, "This is probably a natural reaction because they are afraid an incident such as this would cause trouble between South Vietnam and the United States."

### LIVED WITH WAR

Like other Vietnamese his age, Han has lived with war and death was forced to flee their home all his life. As a child, his family when the French invaded. When they returned, they found that their home had been destroyed by fire.

## Student Tells of Life as Vietnamese

Since Han has been in America, his home in Vietnam, located on a military base, has been hit twice by rockets. "A neighbor was killed in one of the attacks," he said. "Everyplace in Vietnam is a battlefield."

"I was to young to realize the first killings that I saw," Han explained. He said he was about 3 or 4 years old and traveling on a train with his mother from Hue to Da Nang. "I still remember the picture of people being killed in the fields as I sat looking out the window." The train had been attacked by guerilla fighters.

Han feels that South Vietnam is ready for American withdrawal. "Before the Americans came we fought the war without helicopters or heavy artillery," he said. "If the Americans withdraw we will gradually become independent again."

If there had been no outside interventions, the war probably would have been over long ago, he explained. "We will need monetary support for a short time but then I think we can take on the responsibility."

Most of the Vietcong do not know what Communism is, he said, they are nationalist farmers. "The farmers are illiterate, all they want is a peaceful life," Han explained. "Their sense of nationalism is very strong and they will do anything to defend it."

### BENEFIT HIS COUNTRY

He said this was the reason that even the children are involved in the war efforts. "The children hold grenades and throw them at tanks and even kill themselves by running with dynamite into a bunker. They will die for something they believe in!"

Han explained he is studying in America not only to improve his knowledge but also for the benefit of his country. "The job of improving the country is up to the young people. That's why I'm here, to get the knowledge and use it."

"No matter what type of government we have in South Vietnam at least we do have freedom," he said. "We must accept the situation and try to improve it. We cannot live under Communism — Communism is an outlaw!"

Studying in the United States on a government scholarship, Han came here with 60 other Vietnamese students. They were divided into groups of 12 and were sent to five schools in the California State College system.

Besides the SJS group, other Vietnamese students are attending school at Fresno, Long Beach, San Diego and Fullerton state colleges. When they complete their studies they will return to Vietnam and work for their government. They must work three years for each year of their scholarships.

### GUNFIRE NEARBY

Since Vietnam is at war, it is not the type of environment where you can study easily. "While I studied at home in Saigon, sometimes I could hear the machine gun fire in the distance through the window, Han commented.

While Han slept, B52s would drop bombs near his home and it would awaken him. "Windows would be broken and the plaster from the ceiling would fall," he said.

Explaining about the Vietnamese draft system, Han noted that in Vietnam you are eligible for the draft between the ages of 18 and 45. "Those who are not drafted are given guns and bullets and have to guard the streets."

Even the high school students must help guard the streets, some were killed, and the university students have one month military training each year, he said.

Concluding the interview, Han emphasized, "Young Americans are very lucky but they do not realize it. We usually do not recognize the value of something until we lose it."



VO TA HAN ... "young Americans are lucky."

## Physician Supply Low, Warns U.C. President

LOS ANGELES (AP) — University of California President Charles Hitch said Friday California doctors are dying and retiring faster than the state's medical schools can graduate new ones.

And, he said in a speech prepared for the California Medical Association, as the national economy expands California will find it tougher to lure medical doctors from other states.

Hitch said the state currently draws 70 per cent of its physicians from out of state, while graduating 274 doctors from its schools yearly.

He urged doctors to campaign for passage of Proposition 1 on the state's June ballot, a \$246

million bond measure for construction of health science facilities.

"If it is approved by the voters," Hitch said, "and the new medical schools are completed, the university will be able to graduate 617 physicians each year ... almost enough to take the place of those who leave the profession each year by death and retirement."

He said two new medical schools—at the Davis and San Diego campuses—are currently in the works as well as expansion of the UC medical schools at San Francisco and Los Angeles. Additionally, he said, the California College of Medicine is being relocated from Los Angeles to Irvine.

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# Spartans Lose Two—Fast and Slow

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

The SJS varsity basketball team will have almost three weeks to forget about what happened at Spartan Gym over the weekend.

The Spartans opened Pacific Coast Athletic Association play Friday night with a 101-90 loss to the Los Angeles State Diablos and then repeated the feat Saturday night against the University of California (Santa Barbara) 64-57 in a game that was

as exciting as the National Wrestling Championships.

Friday night's contest saw the Spartans jump off to an early lead in the first half and then the Diablos connected for 60 second half points to pull out the inaugural PCAA game.

Spartan center Bernie Veasey hit 18 points in the first half on a variety of shots, but could manage only one other field goal in the other 20 minutes to end the night with 20 points.

Coby Dietrick hit 25 and guard

Steve (Mort) Mortara added 10 more for the Spartans despite the wild loss.

The Diablos' sophomore guard Rodney Murray hit on 11 of 15 shots from the floor and added eight of 10 free throws to lead all scorers with 30.

But that wasn't all for Los Angeles State!

Junior forward Morris Thomas added 27 and sophomore guard Mose Acolph added 26 more to total 77 of their 101 points.

Both benches were missing

some familiar faces in Saturday night's contest — but neither team took any noticeable advantage.

SJS was without senior sharpshooter Steve McKean, junior guard C. J. Howard, junior reserve forward Buzz Nyquist and sophomore swingman Al Graves.

McKean and Howard are out with ankle injuries, Nyquist has a bad knee and Graves had disciplinary trouble which forced coach Danny Glines to sit him on the bench.

But on the other side of the ledger, the Gauchos played without star forward LeRoy Jackson

and swift high-scoring guard Bob Emery.

Jackson had a recurrence of a back injury that sidelined him for all of last year while Emery spent the weekend serving Uncle Sam with his weekend military obligation.

The Spartans held a slight 28-27 lead going into the locker room at halftime, but that lasted for the first two minutes of the second half as the Gauchos jumped off to a quick 33-30 lead.

Between rolling on the court, getting their feet knocked out from under them and some just down to earth bad playing, both

teams recovered in time to finish the game in exciting fashion.

Hustling guards Bobbie Mason and playmaker Larry Silvert paced the Gauchos in a late second half splurge that saw them go from a two-point deficit to an eight-point lead, 57-49.

Mason finished with 18 while Silvert added 11, sophomore John Tschogl 15.

The Spartans were led once again by Dietrick with 18 and Veasey with 16. Sophomore guard Mike Webb hit four of nine field goals and added a pair of charities to finish with 10.

## Frosh Split Weekend Pair; Rest for Finals and Dons

Center Jan Adamson hit a driving layup and followed with a free throw to break a 75-75 tie and give the SJS Spartababes a 79-75 win over the University of California Medical Center Saturday night in Spartan Gym.

The frosh, now 8-1, suffered their first defeat of the season Friday night when the University of California (Berkeley) frosh downed the Spartan yearlings 57-53 at Spartan Gym.

Friday night's contest was the first for the Spartababes since they defeated Travis Air Force Base on Dec. 16. SJS showed signs of being ragged against the Bearcats and it showed on the final score.

Philadelphia Flash Johnny Skinner paced the Sparts with 15 points — the lowest number of points for the leading scorer in the frosh's previous eight games.

Skinner was followed in the scoring column by forward Dave Gainza of Stockton with 12 and Adamson with eight.

The Bearcats were paced by forward John Coughron, a former Piedmont Hills star, who was

second leading scorer with 13 but played a steady game.

But the Spartababes got back on the winning column Saturday evening with a hard fought win over a scrappy crew of future doctors and dentists.

SJS trailed through half of the first stanza, rallied in the latter part to take a lead of seven before falling behind at halftime after a rally that exemplified Ben Casey or Dr. Kildare at their best.

Former small college All-American Bill Harmsen of the Medical Center did little operating of his own on the courts as he hit the Meds last four points to give them a 39-33 halftime lead.

Harmsen sparked another earlier second period rally as he hit a pair of layups, a 20-foot jump shot and a free throw to increase UCMC's lead to 47-36 — the largest margin of the evening.

But the Spartababes got a hot hand from Skinner, playmaker Gary Ghidinelli and Adamson to cut the margin to 50-49 with 12:44 left.

Ghidinelli hit a 15-foot jumper with 12:15 left to put the Spartans ahead 52-50 and from that point until the final buzzer both teams took turns exchanging the lead.

The Medics' Chris Smith hit a 15-foot jumper with 3:59 remaining to give Cal the lead for the first time in over 10 minutes, 73-72.

Skinner then hit a quick layup and free throw for three points and Adamson followed his act two minutes later to tie the win.

The Spartans will take time out for finals before returning to the hardwoods Jan. 24 against the University of San Francisco frosh at Spartan Gym.

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### SJS Soccer A-A Picks

SJS soccer standouts Mani Hernandez and Art Romswinkel have been selected to the first and second All-America teams respectively by the U.S. Soccer Coaches Association.

It marks the second straight year that the 5'3" Hernandez has been so honored. Last year the brilliant outside-left was additionally picked as the North American Player of the Year by the Sporting News. Mani will have a chance to make a bit of history next season if he is named for a third time. No collegiate U.S. soccer player has ever gained A-A status three straight seasons.

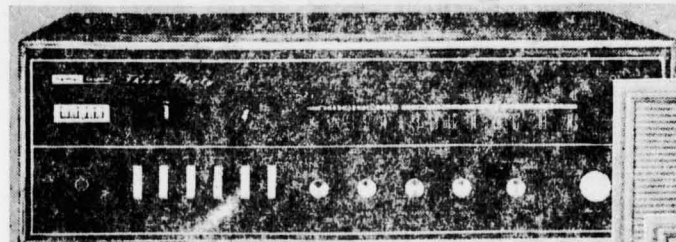
Romswinkel, a senior, anchored the stingy SJS defense

throughout the season in addition to handling free kicks and penalty shots. Coach Julie Menendez calls him one of the best soccer players ever to perform for the Spartans.

Hernandez scored 26 goals for the SJS booters, one more than his 1968 output. Against UC-Santa Cruz this past year, he broke a school record by scoring seven goals and adding four assists in the Spartans' 15-0 win.

Both Hernandez and Romswinkel were first team West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference picks along with three other SJS booters.

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## S.J. Legislator Scorned For Oil Drilling Vote

A charge of playing party politics on the issue of Santa Barbara Channel oil drilling was leveled against Assemblyman Earl Crandall (R) of Santa Clara today by Robert C. Donovan, vice-chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee.

Donovan sharply criticized Assemblyman Crandall for voting against a move for immediate legislative action to halt oil drilling off Santa Barbara.

The vote occurred on a motion by Assemblyman Jess Unruh, Democratic minority leader, to suspend the rules, thereby enabling immediate consideration of a resolution formally requesting the federal government to stop the drilling under federal leases.

The motion failed on a straight party line vote—Democrats voting for it and Republicans against it.

"It has been almost a year since the first runaway well began gushing oil which blackened our beaches and caused untold

damage to fish and fowl," Donovan said. "And still the problem is with us. The oil is still oozing up, threatening our beaches, destroying sea life and waterfowl."

"It is the most callous kind of partisan politics for our legislative representative to vote against taking action now, when the need is so tragically clear. Is all the talk about preserving and restoring the quality of our environment just a lot of election-year verbiage?"

Donovan also noted that Governor Reagan in his state of the state message stopped far short of calling on the Nixon administration to ban hazardous drilling activities.

"The governor talked a great deal about the Santa Barbara tragedy, but wound up only with a hope that the offshore drilling could be made acceptable," Donovan said.

"The only acceptable solution is to end the drilling. We must get Governor Reagan's Republican friend Interior Secretary Hickel to terminate the federal leases before our coastal scenic and recreational assets are destroyed forever."

### Eben McMillan To Present Film in Morris Dailey

"Shandon Hills", a film which displays the lonely, harsh rolling hills of central California, will be shown Wednesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m. by conservationist Eben McMillan.

The film promises to show the rare beauty and insight into this little known area. Admission is 60 cents.

## Citizens Become Aware and Concerned; Ecology Movement Favors DDT Ban

By KENT KURTZ

Man, ever since the Industrial Revolution, has been tampering with the ecological system. This last decade—the Sixties—is a prime example. Hills are still being stripped of their trees and shrubs, smokestacks are still billowing smoke into the atmosphere, and automobiles are still polluting the air with their exhausts. This last decade has been the one that really brought problems to our attention.

During the Sixties, man has been bothered by air and water pollution, pesticides, animal extinction, garbage removal, birth control—all of which hamper our ecological system.

### DAMAGE TO MAN

The use of deadly pesticides, while controlling the onslaught of insects, has done much damage to other wildlife, including man himself. It was not until this year that DDT, one of the most commonly used pesticides, has been outlawed in the state of California and has been found to be detrimental to both insects and the wildlife. Fish in the streams and birds were found to be all affected by DDT when

used in great quantity. The biological community—man, plants and animals—are part of this eco-system, easily hampered by carelessness.

### READY TO BURST

Overpopulation, often complained about, but never substantially reduced, is constantly bothering ecologists in this country. Because of this constant increase, our cities have grown to a point whereby they are almost ready to burst. Trash is being created faster than it can be gotten rid of. The smog in the air is reaching incredible limits on some days because of the many

cars located around the big cities. Food is also a problem, as much must be delivered to the major cities each day. This decade has shown the fastest rate of growth in the human population. At the rate of 270,000 births daily, our already crowded cities will find themselves crowding each other out. How long do people think our natural resources will last? How long will our present food growing conditions last? How many more days of air pollution can we all live through.

Atomic radiation is a rather new problem facing mankind. Luckily we have been able to keep the amount of radiation

fallout to a minimum. The problem is not in the quantity of the fallout but rather the way in which the radiation becomes concentrated in food chains. Fallout can be picked up by grazing animals, such as cows, and when man drinks the milk or eats the cheese, the fallout is passed on to him.

### EXPLOIT NATURE

Man's quest for additional resources has led him to exploit nature itself. Man has pumped the rare fuels out of the ground in growing numbers, and the demand is constantly growing. Forests have been stripped of their animal and plant life. Fortunately, the lumber companies have taken the initiative toward replacing the trees they remove with young saplings. Rivers and waterways have been greatly polluted and still remain quite a mess. One look at the Sacramento River proves this point. How can people exchange fresh, beautiful rivers with polluted sudsy water with the smell of dead fish?

People have begun to realize that much is needed to be improved if we all wish to enjoy our lives. The ecological system, which covers much more ground than I have, has been disrupted. Many of our problems started during the early 1900s but we now have realized that it's not too late.

### CLEANER NOW

During the beginning of the decade the San Francisco Bay was much filthier than it is now.

The water quality is actually improving, but it will be some years before the water is pure. Industrial sewage and city sewage treatment plants must be produced and inspected. We have a great start in cleaning up our environment, but we must continue the fight.

The automobile companies are doing their share in the clean air campaign. Only some 10 per cent of the cars on the road have the present advanced smog control systems; so until the older cars retire from service, we won't notice much of a difference.

We are entering into the 1970s better off than we did when we entered into the 1960s, the majority of the people are now aware of the fact that our ecological system is in danger.

## Heuscher Stresses Therapy Encounter

By JUDY MATUSICH

"The main element in psychoanalysis is encounter. Too many therapists, because of natural scientific training, overlook the human dimension of man's need for relationships with others."

Dr. Julius E. Heuscher, M.D., a Los Gatos psychiatrist and author of "A Psychiatric Study of Fairytales" and other numerous articles, stressed the importance of the factor of encounter in existential psychotherapy Thursday night. He spoke as the last in a series of guest lecturers to Dr. Peter Koestenbaum's Philosophy 205 class in S164.

What is existential psychotherapy? "The field is still in the process of development," said Dr. Heuscher. "The emphasis in this type of psychotherapy is on experience rather than explanation."

Dr. Heuscher explained that there is no "real" definition of existential psychotherapy because each therapist will describe it differently. He cited an illustration of the Matterhorn being described by a mountain climber, geologist and an artist. "One will describe the kind of rocks he sees, while another the beauty or difficulty in climbing. This is in essence what happens when different people begin describing existential psychotherapy," said Heuscher.

Existential psychotherapy stresses the experience of survival

through man's structuring his own world. "Each human being has his own world design. This constitutes his identity," said Heuscher.

Another important factor of the existential view in psychotherapy is what is known as "inter-subjectivity" or the exploration of what it is to have a body. "A patient must experience his own body. The more aware he is of his own limp body, the more he will be able to have meaningful experiences with others," explained Heuscher.

This experience of one's body will enable the patient to communicate with others through encounter. Encounter will widen a patient's world because communicating with others. This wider world should enable the patient to have an insight to his problems thus enabling him to solve them.

Dr. Huescher, who received his M.D. from the University of Switzerland, ended his lecture emphasizing the ideas of world design and inter-subjectivity.

### Alquist Introduces Emergency Fund

Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) has introduced legislation that would establish a \$3,000,000 State College Enrollment Emergency Fund to be used to provide additional classes when enrollment at State Colleges exceeds expected registration.

"Purpose of the fund is to ease the re-occurring enrollment crisis and to help State Colleges meet their commitment to accept qualified students under the master plan for higher education," Alquist said.

Under terms of the Alquist proposal, the fund can be used by trustees to provide additional staff and facilities when enrollment at state colleges exceeds by two per cent the number anticipated by the operating budget.

### Forms Available For Ex. College

Students and faculty members wishing to conduct an Experimental College course next semester may fill out the proper forms in the ExC office in the Associated Students' section of the College Union.

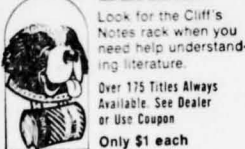
About 30 classes have already been scheduled, according to ExC officials, and "more are coming in rapidly."

### Conservation 50 Now Acceptable For General Ed.

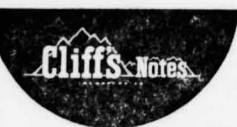
The Biology Department has announced that Conservation 50, Biological Conservation, is now acceptable for general education requirements. The course will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m. during the spring semester. Further information is available from the Biology Department.



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## Book Review

### Counter-Culture Book Probes U.S. Dissent

By JAN SHAW

Many people wonder what's happening with the younger generations in America today. Drugs, mysticism, and the turning away from the old order usually confuses those who are not involved in what Theodore Roszak calls the counter-culture.

This book, "The Making of a Counter Culture," is a tremendous guide in understanding much of the youthful dissent of today. Roszak sees it as a dissent that is inevitable in a technocratic society anywhere in the world. Roszak sees the lifestyle of today's young becoming a dominant culture based not on reason but on the "non-intellective capacities of the personality."

The author discusses and compares such figures of the counter-culture as Norman Brown, Herbert Marcuse, Timothy Leary, Allen Ginsberg, Alan Watts, and Paul Goodman. This is an education in itself as he points out how each has figured in callings into question the "scientific world view" and thereby knocking out the underpinnings of the technocracy.

#### COUNTER-CULTURAL

He assumes that these men led the counter-culture but it would be more accurate to say that these men reflected what was already happening in the counter-

culture at the time. Because they reflected a phase, they were catapulted into the spotlight. They were articulating or expressing what was already in existence. And as the counter-culture grew out of each phase, each man faded with it. Each could only stay on top as long as he accurately reflected what was happening within the culture itself. This hardly puts these men in leadership positions. The counter-culture has no leaders.

#### ANALYSIS SOUND

But Roszak's analysis of the counter-culture is amazingly sound. He is the first to bring together in a cohesive and understandable form what is occurring in much of the new generations and also just where the intellectual failings lie within this new culture.

Turning his attention to the scientific world view or "the myth of objective consciousness," as he calls it, Roszak concludes by calling for a subjective approach to reality. Any society that does not allow for the visionary is responsible for limiting the horizons of man, he claims.

Rozzak is a member of the history department of the California State College at Hayward and was editor of and contributor to "The Dissenting Academy" (1968).

*Fine Arts*

Monday, January 12, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY—7

## Movie Review

### 'Arrangement' Good But Plot Needs Help

By VICKI RANDALL  
Fine Arts Writer

It seems if you want to be an actress these days, you have to be willing to run around the movie set (or wherever) in the altogether (naked, that is.) Elia Kazan's latest baby is a prime example.

"The Arrangement," starring Kirk Douglas and Faye Dunaway, really isn't too much of a movie when you come right down to it, but they sure do try and make up for it with a lot of skin and bare bottoms — both male and female.

But aside from the overdose of nudity, "The Arrangement" just doesn't seem to make it. The story concerns Eddie Anderson (formerly Evans Arness, formerly Evangelos Antonopoulos or some such long Greek name) and his overwhelming sense of failure at age 44. The movie begins with a bang as Anderson's sports car takes an intentional dive under a huge truck, landing him in the hospital and a nervous breakdown. From this point on Anderson embarks on a trail of self destruction symbolized by his affair with the "office slut."

#### UNDERSTANDING WIFE

And just for good measure there's Eddie's oh so understanding wife Florence. Of course it's difficult to determine whether Florence is in love with Eddie or his \$80 thousand a year income as an advertising man. At one point, after a particularly frustrating moment for her, she moans, "Oh, Eddie, you know I would do anything for you." And boy, does she! Not only does he refuse to sleep with her anymore, but he begins his affair with Gwen and never quite lets it go. Florence even finds them in a "compromising position" and still does nothing.

#### POOR CASTING

Actually, the plot is probably the cause for the movie's lack of success. In fact, the acting is quite good. Faye Dunaway is ideally suited to the offbeat, frosty, blond Gwen, and, believe it or not, Kirk Douglas is most convincing. He seems to be changing his acting style since this role reminded me a great deal of the one he played in "The Brotherhood."

The only really unconvincing one in the movie is Deborah Kerr. Perhaps due to an antiquated "King and I" concept of Miss Kerr, I found it most difficult to envision her in as sordid a role as this one. She's too elegant or English or something, but it seemed that she should instead be sitting in someone's drafty parlor sipping tea. She never seemed to step out of herself into the role of Florence.

#### INTERESTING

It's too bad the plot was so difficult to follow. I had read the book so I could piece together what was happening, but there are just too many things left unexplained, and therefore it puts a strain on the actors. The so-called "message" was interesting (man's desire to just be himself in this fast-moving world), but was lost in the shuffle.

Maybe Elia should try again, only this time straighten out the plot, replace Deborah Kerr and Richard Boone (another marvel of miscasting — Richard Boone as a blustery father to Kirk Douglas!), give Faye Dunaway a bigger part and the role of Florence a smaller one.

#### Glass Sculpture Exhibited Locally

Villa Montalvo in Saratoga is currently displaying glass sculpture by Roxanne Marden and paintings done by Mary Jane Spence and Ben Bishop through Feb. 1.

The gallery is open to the public at no charge from 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday.

Miss Marden, who taught a jewelry making class at Montalvo last summer, has shown her cut glass sculpture and jewelry in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Europe. The Columbia Broadcasting Company made a newsreel covering an exhibition of her works in 1965. She has been honored as one of California's 100 Best Artists.

Mary Jane Spence, a native San Josean, exhibits in the Bay Area. She has a current exhibit in Honolulu.

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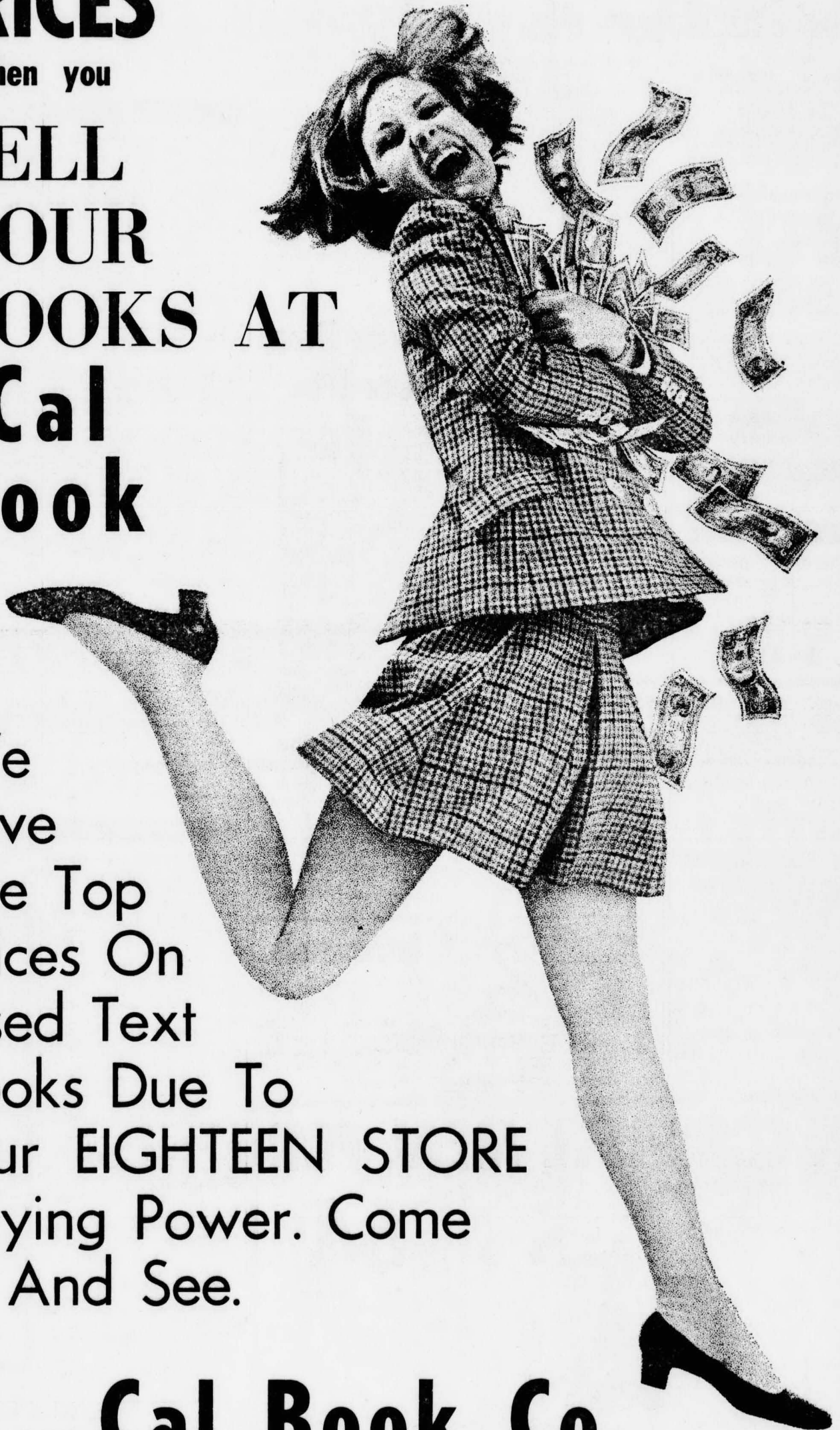
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## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Israeli Students Organization, 12:30 p.m., Calaveras Room, College Union.

Philosophy Speaker Donald Davidson from Stanford will read a paper on "Metaphysics In Truth" at 5 p.m. in the Calaveras Room, College Union. Everyone is welcome.

Zero Population Growth is asking members and interested students to write to California Com-

mittee to Legalize Abortion, P.O. Box 5272, San Jose, 95150 for petitions or to do precinct work.

### TOMORROW

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3:30 p.m., HE2. Election of officers.

The Housing Committee Student Opinion Subcommittee, 3:30, Diablo Room, College Union. All interested students are invited to express themselves on topics concerning housing.

## Fellowships Available For Phi Kappa Phi

The "poor man's Phi Beta Kappa," Phi Kappa Phi is offering its annual graduate-study fellowship. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society comparable to Phi Beta Kappa. The main difference between them is that Phi Kappa Phi accepts engineering majors.

The fellowships are for one year of graduate work. The amount of money to be awarded is determined and administered by the fellowship committee.

In order to qualify for a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship, applicants must have received a baccalaureate degree during the 12 months preceding the initiation of the proposed graduate study. The fellowship must be used during the year immediately following graduation.

SJS has had three fellowship recipients. Ricardo Trimillos, music major, received a fellowship of \$2,500 in 1962. In 1963, a \$2,500 award was given to Robert Staun, biological sciences major. And, Alan Kazdien, psychology major, received a fellowship of \$3,000 in 1967.

Applications may be picked up in S100 or Eng201. Completed applications along with the required information must be returned to either of these rooms by Feb. 12.

### GOOD NEWS

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## Preliminary Hearings For Panthers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preliminary hearings for 18 Black Panther party members arrested in police raids last month were postponed Friday after two of the defendants were reported ill.

Attorney Leo Branton Jr. told Municipal Court Judge James H. Brown that defendants Robert Bryan and Craig Williams were both hospitalized with illnesses. Branton added that his clients reported the city jail "rampant with rats" and thought it would be a "miracle" if those jailed made it through the lengthy preliminary hearing without becoming ill.

Invited to make a personal inspection of the jail, Brown said he would confer with the sheriff's office.

The hearings were postponed until Tuesday after Brown denied a motion by another defense attorney, Phill Silver, to strike down a search warrant used by police in the raids, one of which resulted in a four-hour gun battle at the Panthers' Central Avenue headquarters.

The defendants are charged with a variety of offenses, including conspiracy to commit murder.

## Wages Drop, Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. employment rose two million in 1969 but climbing prices wiped out wage gains of more than half the nation's 78.7 million workers despite President Nixon's year-long battle against inflation, the government said Friday.

Most of the job gain was in the first half of the year, before government policies began slowing the economy, said Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "The slowing down in the growth of employment indicates there has been a slowing in demand," he said in a year-end report on jobs and wages. And total unemployment climbed 200,000 to 2.6 million over the year.

### Draft Advice

Civilian students seeking advice on selective service law should contact draft counselor Tom May in Building K.

Experimental College draft counselor Bill Hutchison will advise military personnel only in the future. He said he will continue to counsel several students who have already sought his advice.

## Intramurals

Today is the deadline for all intramural five-men basketball entries for next semester, according to Intramurals Director Dan Unruh. There will also be a mandatory meeting of all team captains for the basketball season in MG201 at 3:30 p.m.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB** needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

### EUROPE JET FLIGHTS

(For students, faculty and staff only) Los Angeles-London (Round-trip) Mar. 29-June 16, 11 Weeks \$255. June 15-Sept. 22, 14 Weeks \$295. June 21-Aug. 21, 9 Weeks \$295. July 5-Sept. 3, 8 Weeks \$295. For application write or call: LITS TRAVEL: 4246 Overland Ave. Culver City, 90230. (408) 286-6929 (213) 839-7591.

**AUTO INSURANCE** as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**64 VW BUG**, Great little car to get you around town. SUNROOF to catch rays/hang out of. **GOOD TIRES**, MUST SELL! Best offer. 287-7189 after 6.

**'61 FORD**, V-8, Interior & motor in good cond. Needs fenders & hood latch \$95. 294-1084.

**'65 SPRITE**, excel. cond. Skiers Delight, hardtop radials, 33,000 miles. Must Sell. 378-6495 after 8 p.m.

**'69 HONDA** SS125, Superb condition. \$365 or offer. 336 N. 5th St. S.J. Apt. 9. 292-4595.

**'65 MGB** Super Clean, New Michelin X tires. Excellent condition \$1550. Call 292-4595.

**'62 CHEV**, Impala. Automatic Trans., power steering. Very clean, \$600. 286-4863 ask for Tim.

**'63 FALCON** — Modified Six — Monroe overloads, Delco Air Lifts, New Trans. Generator, Starter, Regulator, Michelin tires, much more. \$700. Call after 2 p.m. 259-0624.

**'62 VW BUS**, \$500. Rebuilt eng., new shocks & clutch. Seen at 485 E. Reed, or call 293-3368 between 5 & 7 p.m.

**'65 MUSTANG** convertible, 4 speed, good shape, call 294-8287 — \$850.

**'68 BULTACO** El Tigre 250cc, 2400 mi. Call 286-9137. Excellent condition. \$500 cash.

**'62 STEP VAN**, 4 Cyl., 16-20 MPG, Mech. Perf. \$550/off. Call 286-5806. 36 S. 5th St. S.J.

**'62 TR4**, \$850, 5,000 mi. on engine, good condition. 657-9780 in Fremont.

**'66 PONTIAC GTO** 389 eng., 4-speed, PS, AM-FM w/rev., radials, 38,000 mi. \$1550 or offer. Ext. 2022 ask for John W. or 243-7085.

**'58 RENAULT** — runs well, excellent gas mileage. Many new parts. \$75. Call 257-5828.

**1957 CHEVY A.T.** 4 dr. Recent valve job, good paint, interior, tires. Must sell. \$295/best offer. 287-3481 #1019A.

**'69 YAMAHA** 250, 2 cylinder, 30 hp. Street or trail, backrack, like new. \$515/off. 377-0540 after 3.

**'69 VW BUG**, Excell. Condition. Must Sell. Best offer over \$1650 — Call 265-6562.

### FOR SALE (3)

**U.S. SURPLUS**: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Bell Bottom Pants, Pea Coats, & Camping Supplies. HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs, Leather & Suede Jackets, Velvet Goodies, Jack & Pat's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding St. between 8th & 9th. Hours 11-6. Closed Mondays.

**FREE EAR PIERCING** — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. (from \$7.50) Call for appointment. 297-5522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

**MAGNAVOX** Portable Stereo with AM/FM radio, \$100 or best offer. Call 295-3034 or 295-8793.

**WOODLATHE** 12" swing, 4' long \$29.95 new. Radial Drill Press 32" \$37.50 new. 8" Ball-bearing tilt arbor table saw with 1 h.p. motor complete for \$60 new. 292-0409 or 1 blk. from campus at 60 E. San Fernando.

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** — Standard size, excellent condition. 292-0504 or 294-1902 after 6 p.m.

**BOGNER SKI PANTS**, navy blue, women's size 16, worn twice. \$45/best offer. Call Barbara 286-0690 after 5 p.m.

**STEWART DRUMS** — orange, 6 pieces, Ludwig Cymbals. Like new — \$150. 867-0790.

**COMPLETE SKI EQUIPMENT** — \$100/off. Heineke Buckle Boots (11 1/2), Volkyl Polaris Skis (205). Markers finest bindings, P.K. poles & Aluminum Boot Tree. 378-2734 evenings.

**ORIENTAL WARDROBE**, exquisite carvings (can disassemble) use to decorate home. Temple rug 9x12 a prize. Some bric-a-brac. 532-6671 Oakland.

**BEFORE FINALS BARGAIN** — almost new Underwood — Olivetti portable typewriter, studio 44 model with case. \$49.50. Call Judy Bettman 293-9927.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**\$ NEED MONEY** — Newspaper sample program full time, part time, steady work. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call today. Mr. Looney 292-6811.

**MALE & FEMALE**: Full or Part-time Ice Cream & Soft Drink Vending Route. 30% commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co., 358 N. Montgomery, 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.

**HEATHERLEE** Agencies now accepting applications for temporary & part-time babysitting & housekeeping. 296-3533.

**PART TIME** & Temporary babysitters & housekeepers needed. Heatherlee Agencies. 296-3533.

**GIRL STUDENT** for sitter, light hskp. East Foothills. 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Weekdays. Need car. \$22.00 per week. Mr. Hamilton 251-0987 after 6 p.m.

### HOUSING (5)

**COLLEGE COUPLES WELCOME!** — 2 child — OK/Adult area/pool/rec. rm. 10 min. from SJS. 2 bdrm. \$135 Mgr. 286-3795.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted: to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. Own bdrm. Furnished. 780 S. 11th St. #19. Call after 5 p.m.

**SPACE IN THE COLLEGE** residence halls will be available for the spring semester. Applications may be picked up in the Housing Office, 319 S. 5th St. #6.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed — to share 1 bdrm. apt. \$50/mo. 357 E. San Fernando #1. Call Kathy. 286-5673.

**644 S. 11th STREET** needs 1 female roommate. Spacious apartment, 2 bdrms., fireplace, TV. Call 298-7978.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, 21 or over to share 3 bdrm. cabin in Felton \$69/mo. Call 335-7528 or 287-8575 after 6.

**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share modern, 2 bdrm. Townhouse apt. with 2 others. 446 S. 11th #2. 286-4104.

**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with 3 others. \$50/mo. 555 S. 10th #17. 287-3531.

**WANTED** Tolerant roommate, \$60/mo. Clean apt. 395 S. 4th Apt. 1. 297-8042. Free & Open atmosphere.

**TWO GIRLS** wanted to rent one bdrm. of large house with studio space with three male art students. Call 292-5212.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others. Close to campus 4750. Upper division non-smoker. Jay or Jim at 287-0985.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share apt. with 2 others immed., 148 E. Williams St. #18 \$57.50/mo. Call 286-4538.

**DORM CONTRACT** available, room & board. Call Jill at 293-9908. Leave Message.

**GREAT LOCATION**. Room & kitchen priv., color TV, laundry facilities. \$50/mo. 365 E. San Fernando. D.J. 293-9633.

**STATE HOUSE** now accepting applications. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, \$180 & \$200/mo. Call 297-8596.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** FOR SPRING SEMESTER: Own room, non-smoker, up-div. \$65/mo. + util. 1/2 block from campus. Call Ruth. 292-1298.

**2 FEMALE NON-SMOKER** roommates needed. 2 bdrm. apt. across from Duncan Hall 415 S. 5th St. #11 \$40/mo. Call 286-6931.

**INDUSTRIAL** Design Junior, age 26. Navy veteran, looking for pad near campus with mature, non-smoker roommate. Jay at 287-0985.

**MEN ONLY**, large rooms, good food, game tables and TV. Room and board \$95/mo. Room only \$55/mo. Open year around. 345 E. William 287-0209.

**1 FEMALE** roommate needed to share quite spacious, 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with 3 others. 550 S. 11 #5. 287-1066.

**COED** living center, spacious lounge with color TV, heated pool, study rooms and game room. Room and Board \$450 semester, room only \$270. Open year round. 525 So. 9th. 287-4885.

**2 FEMALE** roommates needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/one other. 1 blk from campus. \$53.34/mo. upper div. pref. Call Bev 287-4796.

**FEMALE GRAD** — wanted to share 3 rooms, very nice apartment, \$60/mo. Call Mary Ann 286-3606.

**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. Move in Feb. 1. \$60/mo. 210 S. 12th #2 — 295-3422.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed. 726 S. 10th St. #6. \$50 a month. 295-0811.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Own room #53/mo. Next to campus. 295-1825. Call for interview.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** WANTED to share apt. with 4 others. \$55/mo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 215 S. 12th #5. Call 286-4164.

**MALE ROOMMATE** — wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others for Spring Semester. Near campus. \$61 plus util. 294-6019 ask for Jim Prosser or leave message.

**2 BDRM. FURN.** Apt. available now! \$170/mo. 665 S. Eighth, Apt. 2. Call manager 297-6537.

**RECENTLY** Painted 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. \$120/mo. 5 min from SJSC. Call 293-5995.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**—Royal Lanai Apts. — Upper Division pref. \$58/mo. 259-4714.

**1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share apt. with 2 others. 599 S. 10th #29. Call 292-7837.

**WANTED**: One roommate, prefer Jr. or Sr. 148 William #16. 294-4553.

**NEEDED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** to share new apt. with 2 others. \$55/mo. 287-4943.

**MOVING**. Need to sell Boarding House contract. Colonial Halls, call Ann after 6. 293-9908.

**CONTRACTS** for sale — \$200 — Spring Semester — Halls of Ivy. 297-6735.

**I WANT** to share an apt. starting Feb. 1, 1970. Near campus, prefer own bedroom. Write or call Bob Kotch, 7303 Kraft Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. (213) 765-8778.

**UPPER DIV.** male needed to share luxury apt. with 3 other. 148 E. William #14 293-6830.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**REWARD**: Please return box of books and papers taken for green sports car behind dorm. Jan 5, no questions. Dave Powers. 294-6019. 335 S. 10th.

**FOUND**: small black female dog. White paws, tan collar, no tags. 12-16-69 on 6th & San Fernando 296-8432.

**MISSING** since last week of vacation: small, light brown, wire-haired, Female Beagle/Maltese poodle. "Wimpy" or "Georgie Girl." 292-2998 if you have any information.

**LOST**: White gold diamond ring, approx. Dec. 29, near or on campus. **REWARD!** Call 269-3447 after 3:30. Please!

**FOUND**: Jan. 7 near cafeteria, small black German Shepherd puppy with red collar. 297-6232.

**LOST**: Beige ladies wallet in Spartan Book Store Wed. morning. 9:45. **REWARD!** Call 296-5490 after 4 p.m.

### PERSONALS (7)

**ON THIS DAY** — INFINITELY PAINFUL — THE FIRST DAY OF OUR LIVES I CHOOSE ISH — AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

**FALL GRADS**: If you have extra tickets for graduation call 378-3307 after 6 p.m. Will pay 75c each.

**NEEDED**: Tickets for January Graduation. Call Cathy 286-2362.

### SERVICES (8)

**STUDENT TYPING** in my home. Fast. Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

**EXPERT TYPING SERVICE E. San Jose**, 288-4335 143 Bahama Way.

**RENT A TV OR STEREO**: Free service. No contract. Free delivery in S.J. Call Esche's. 251-2598.

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**EXPERIENCED TYPING** — **ELECTRIC**. Master's Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamborg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

**GERMAN-ENGLISH** Translations by graduate student 372-2367.

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### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**JET CHARTERS** to Europe for summer, book early! From \$179 one way. NO FEE. Contact Prof. Mage at 293-1033.

**EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS**. Several schedules from L.A. and Oakland to London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt. From \$255 to \$325. — roundtrip: \$150 — \$185 — one-way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal. 247 Roycroft. Long Beach 90803 438-2179.

**WANTED**: Ride to Mammoth Ski Resort. After Jan. 22nd. Will split expenses. Call 295-8793.

**EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS**. Summer flights from L.A. and Oakland, to London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt. From \$270 to \$325 roundtrip. \$150 to \$185 One-Way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal. 247 Roycroft Ave. Long Beach 90803. 438-2179.

**MEXICO**: Artist needs ride, share expense Sem. break. Send details. Jim 514 1/2 Flagg Ave. San Jose 95128.

**RIDE NEEDED** to Colorado for semester break. Leave message at 386 E. Margaret. Will share expenses.

To Place an ad:

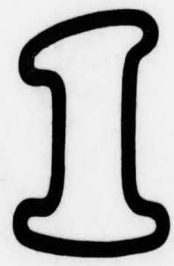
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